

Seniority System Is Sidestepped

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional reform bill modifying creaky legislative machinery but sidestepping demands for modification of the seniority system has been readied for House action.

The measure would lift the ban on radio-television coverage of House committee hearings, eliminate the 25-cent fee for Capitol tours, give page boys a dormitory and establish August as congressional vacation month.

But it falls far short of the reforms demanded by many members and proposed by a joint Senate-House committee last year.

Proposals for new and tighter restrictions on lobbying were abandoned, as was any attempt to weaken the grip of the seniority system on the House. And rules changes that would have cut into the power of committee chairman either were rejected or greatly watered down.

"We're political realists," said Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of the special subcommittee on reorganization that has been working on the bill since May. "We want something that can pass."

As a result the subcommittee has produced a bill that would make some concessions to the modern era but leave most operations pretty much where they are now.

Besides recognizing television and radio as news media with a right to cover House affairs, the bill would pave the way for computers to do some of the paperwork that an ever-growing work force has had a hard time keeping up with.

"If Congress ever sinks," said Sisk at a news conference describing the bill, "it will be under the load of paper piling up here."

The bill also would expand research forces available to members and committees, and would provide for appropriating funds a year in advance to end the current time lag between budget requests and funding.

Paired Against Noted Criminals

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The first court case for two state attorneys pairs them against noted criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

The two are Asst. Atty. Gen. Don Rebsamen and Ted H. Sanders, an attorney for the state securities commissioner. Each recently obtained license to practice law.

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Plans to Wean Folks Off Welfare Onto Jobs in Economy Move

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz told Congress today President Nixon's plan to wean people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls will strengthen the economy.

"This is not a proposal for a guaranteed minimum income," Shultz told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"He said the Labor Department estimates that 1.1 million families heads expected to be covered by the program will be required to register for work or training. Another 1.8 million of the working poor, to be brought under the program, will already have full-time jobs, he said. He also anticipated a substantial number of voluntary registrations for job training.

Shultz said a pioneer Labor Department project called the Work Incentive Program already has shown the idea will work.

The Secretary opposed demands of organized labor that the federal government become the "employer of last resort" for those who can't find jobs in the private economy.

He said Nixon's family assistance plan provides incentives both for recipients, who can keep the first \$60 plus a graduated percentage of their earnings, and for the government, which will benefit by reduced welfare payments.

Provision for child care centers also will provide an incentive for parents to go to work, he said. The present Work Incentive Program with 13,000 persons enrolled shows the concept is "very promising," Shultz said.

"Most encouraging of all is the fact that mothers are volunteering," he said.

Speaking against AFL-CIO proposals to make the government "employer of last resort,"

FOES OF (from page one)

President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium."

Leaders of the protest said they would continue "until the boys come home," with two days of demonstrations next month, three in December, four in January.

The large Eastern cities, traditionally the center of antiwar activity, had the largest turnouts. Boston police estimated 90,000 persons gathered on the Common, while 22,000 assembled at the Washington Monument and New York City had three rallies of more than 10,000.

But the scope of the moratorium was reflected across the nation. For example, in Iowa about 11,000 persons protested in various locations; in the State of Washington, an estimated 20,000 took part; in Arkansas, about 4,000 rallied in Little Rock.

Americans abroad and foreign students demonstrated in London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Vienna, Tokyo, Dublin, Copenhagen and Bogota, Columbia. About 15 infantrymen fighting in South Vietnam wore black armbands to show their support for the protest.

In Oregon, Arkansas and Alaska, governors met with dissidents to hear their grievances.

Alaska Gov. Keith Miller told a high school audience, "If we can honestly discuss our differences of opinion in the open here at home, then our chances to achieve an honorable settlement of the Vietnam war will be greatly enhanced."

Miller said he supported President Nixon's Vietnam policies but thought the moratorium "demonstrates the greatness of America."

The antiwar activity even extended to the World Series in New York, where the Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles after a dispute on whether the flag should be flown at full-staff or half-staff.

Shultz said:

"Government should assume a responsibility for maintaining a healthy economy that produces enough jobs, and commit itself to preparing people to fill those jobs. We want no work inventing system that offers a way around this basic responsibility."

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expected to be covered by the program will be required to register for work or training. Another 1.8 million of the working poor, to be brought under the program, will already have full-time jobs, he said. He also anticipated a substantial number of voluntary registrations for job training.

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Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 64, Low 35

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy in the north portion today and generally clear tonight and Friday. Cooler west today and over the state tonight with scattered frost. Continued cool Friday. High today 50s northwest and 60s elsewhere. Low tonight 30s and low 40s.

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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During the leasing moratorium which began last Feb. 20, Hickle imposed strict new regulations for drilling on federal offshore lands.

Hickle said a sale off Louisiana, suspended since February, will be held Dec. 16.

Another sale off western Louisiana "will probably be held sometime during the first half of next year," he said. And a sale off Alaska is under consideration for the second half of 1970.

Hickle revealed the plans in a speech prepared for the Louisiana Gulf Coast oil Exposition here.

Hickle told oilmen he ... not agree with complaints against his policy of holding oil companies absolutely responsible for cleaning up any pollution from offshore operations.

War Deaths Remain at Low Level

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week remained near the lowest levels of the past three years, and enemy losses fell to their lowest point in a year. But South Vietnamese casualties climbed sharply.

The allied commands reported 82 Americans, 384 troops of the Saigon government and 1,687 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in action. Another 573 Americans and 1,000 South Vietnamese troops were reported wounded.

It was the third successive week that the total of American dead was less than 100. The total the week before was 64, the lowest in nearly three years, while government casualties that week were 209 killed and 681 wounded.

The weekly casualty reports reflected a trend in the past 3½ months of generally decreasing

casualties in two of the

American battlefield deaths, while the total of South Vietnamese dead has outnumbered the Americans each week for the past five months.

U.S. spokesmen said this shows that South Vietnamese regulars and militiamen are taking over more of the fighting.

"The South Vietnamese are generally getting into the act," said one officer. "They are pursuing the enemy and taking on a good bit of the fighting."

The weekly casualty report raised the reported total of American battlefield deaths to 38,969 since Jan. 1961, and the total wounded to 254,847. The enemy dead reported in that period total 560,908.

The allied communiques today again reported only light, scattered action, most of it in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and along the infiltration corridors running south from the Cambodian border toward Saigon.

South Vietnamese headquarters said government infantrymen and marines killed 38 enemy soldiers and smashed what appeared to be a Viet Cong propaganda center in three clashes in the delta. A spokesman said there were no government

casualties in two of the

American battlefield deaths, while the total of South Vietnamese dead has outnumbered the Americans each week for the past five months.

U.S. fighter-bombers killed 25 enemy soldiers and destroyed 19 bunkers in a strike 34 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. headquarters said.

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Members of the 1954 Hope High School graduating class are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16 in the recreation room of the Citizens National Bank to make plans for a class reunion.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall for a regular meeting.

The Nike Club will honor the Hope B & PW Club with a dinner at the Douglas Building on Thursday, October 16 beginning at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

A potluck supper and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 18 with Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Koen as hosts.

Hempstead County Republican Women will have a White Elephant Sale of house hold goods and used clothing on Saturday, October 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the vacant building behind Ward's Drug Store on Walnut Street.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17

There will be a caravan to the Football game Friday night, leaving Hope High School promptly at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Yerger Junior High PTA will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 20 in the Yerger Library-Study Hall. This is a very important meeting.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Beryl Henry PTA will meet Tuesday, October 21, at 3 p.m. in the school lunchroom. This will be a "get acquainted" meeting. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 in the teacher's lounge.

CIRCLE I W.S.C.S. MEETS

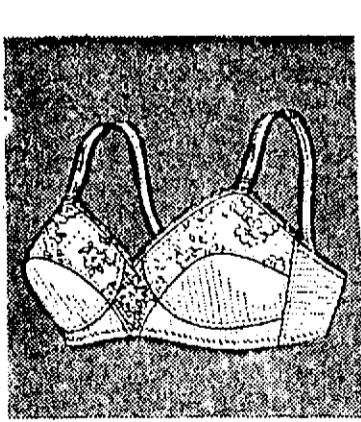
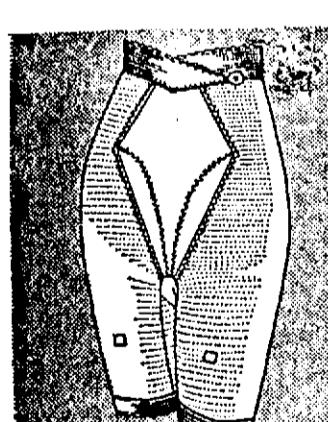
Circle No. 1 W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist Church met at 2 p.m. Monday, October 13 in the home of Mrs. George Wright. Mrs. B. W. Edwards opened the meeting with Prayer, and conducted the business. Announcement was made of the "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" on Oct. 27th and Gift envelopes were distributed. Mrs. R. L. Broach presented the new program Book "Choice and Change" and made suggestions about the program material.

There were 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Gus Hogan, present.

During the social hour, cake,

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REPHAN'S



FASHION AT ANY LENGTH. This scene in Chicago's Michigan Avenue just about sums up today's fashion news—if it makes you feel good, wear it. At left background, a woman wears a suit with a below-the-knee skirt. The pedestrians in foreground fill out the fashion gamut from maxi-coat at left to miniskirt at right.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Small bouquets of fall flowers were used in the home of Mrs. George Newbern, when she entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club on October 14. Mrs. Marie Hendrix was high scorer for the afternoon, and Mrs. R.L. Broach was second high.

Snacks and coffee were enjoyed by the two tables of players.

HINTON CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Troy Hollis was hostess to the Hinton Homemakers club Monday, the 13th. The President, Mrs. Barry Jackson called the meeting to order. The hostess gave the devotional. Mrs. Monroe Kent led in the reading of the homemakers prayer.

Ten members and four guests answered the roll call to "When I wished I could fix it."

Mrs. Verdo Hollis gave the lesson on "Repair" pertaining to electric appliances, extension cords, and minor repair in the home.

An auction was held to raise money for the club. Next month new officers will be elected for the coming new year.

A pot luck lunch will be the November meeting in the home of Mrs. Douglas Waters. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Gus Hickerson came home Sunday from Little Rock, where she recently had surgery.

The Rev. Jim Sewell and Arthur Wimbell attended a Quachita Presbytery meeting in Texarkana earlier this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alf Eason went to the Peace Lecture in Magnolia Wednesday morning at the First United Methodist Church and heard Dr. J. Ernest Somerville, pastor of the First

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

ATTENTION "FUZZ": YOU ARE LOVED

at each other.
Dear Helen: "Little Old Peeping Tom Me" complained about policemen breaking traffic laws, such as making U turns in the middle of the street, jaywalking, taking off in a patrol car like a big bird, and parking in front of a hydrant, or not paying out to a parking meter.

Isn't it too bad that LOPTM didn't stop to think that if HE were in trouble, and cops could save a couple of minutes by "laying rubber," or jay-running, etc., those minutes just might save his life!

I'm sick and tired to people tearing down the police department and other authorities instead of recognizing the good they do.—JULIE

Dear Policemen Everywhere: You'll be happy—and I imagine surprised—to learn that "Little Old Peeping Tom Me" got nothing but brickbats from hundreds of young correspondents. Your name may be "pig" to a few, but MY teen readers came on strong with "Luv the Fuzz!"—H.

Dear Helen: I am 15 and like a boy who lives next door. He likes me too, I think. But the trouble is our families had a big "fight and aren't" speaking. They forbid us to even smile

Not Easy Being a Millionaire

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Being a millionaire isn't easy, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday.

"There are many advantages... but the responsibilities that go with that minority group are tremendous," said the grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Gracheck is home from the west coast and points in Colorado. She visited her son and family in the San Francisco area as well as other relatives and friends.

PERSONAL TO "ME, AS MYSELF" — If you'll send me a stamped self addressed envelope, I'll give you some pointers on how to make your shyness work for you.—H.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

Friday Saturday-Sunday
SUPERHORRORAMA
ALL-NEW! ALL-SHOCK!

BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY

Friday-Saturday
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The Most Terrifying Threat of our Times

Plus

NIGHTMARE IN WAY
IN COLOR! CAMERON MITCHELL AND HELEN

THE ANGRY BREED
STERLING McARTHUR WENDON MURRAY

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks devoted most of their early evening news programs to Wednesday's Moratorium Day activities. But the special programs arrived late when the viewing audience was likely to be comparatively small—NBC and CBS at 11:30 and ABC's wrapup after midnight.

The late hour did give the net-

work news staff a chance to put the pros and cons of the day into some balance and they also were able to use material gathered late in the day.

Generally, however, the late shows contained little that was not covered in more compact form in the early news periods.

In the early evening David Brinkley kicked off NBC's news program by emphasizing that the demonstrations calling for

U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam were "big but not enormous... substantial displays but not enormous."

Maybe, but they certainly looked huge in the accompanying pictures.

Walter Cronkite of CBS, as well as Brinkley and ABC's Frank Reynolds, repeatedly pointed out that "not all were in favor" and each devoted some time to the opposition. But

mostly the programs concentrated on the protests.

Especially apt seemed Howard K. Smith's quotation from Harry S. Truman that it was characteristic that "the critics would support policy," followed by cautioning that the day of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations "has not told us which is the nation's will."

Cronkite with Harry Reasoner presided over CBS' late night roundup. Frank McGee handled the anchorman's job for NBC. The shows surveyed the more dramatic moments of the day—the Washington march toward the White House, the candlelight gathering of crowds in mid-Manhattan after dark.

Both networks rounded up spokesmen for various viewpoints. Neither, however, was

able to answer the question in most people's minds—how large a segment of public opinion the protesters represented.

NBC's "Music Hall" had radical and not particularly happy change of pace, presented an hour of live coverage of the Country Music Association awards from Nashville, Tenn.

With Ernie Ford as master of ceremonies, it turned out to be a sort of Johnny Cash festival—the singer won half the awards, including "Entertainer of the Year" and "Male Vocalist of the Year."

Like most awards shows, it dragged along through the fumbling 10th envelopes and heartfelt thanks. This one had the added disadvantage of being confined to a very special field with a very special body of devotees.

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Dorothy Gray Annual Sale!

Dry Skin Lotion \$1.00
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Harmone Hand Creme \$2.50 Size *1.50

Mosturizing Hand Cream \$1.50
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350 Cotton Balls 69¢

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With this coupon and a purchase
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TOP VALUE STAMPS.

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SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

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Easy Combs

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9 Volt Transistor
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23¢

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Hair Tint Ready to use
16 Shades \$1.49

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**\$27.88 MODEL
POLAROID
COLOR PACK II**

B & W 10 seconds. Color 1 minute. Electric eye, shutter. Uses flashcubes.

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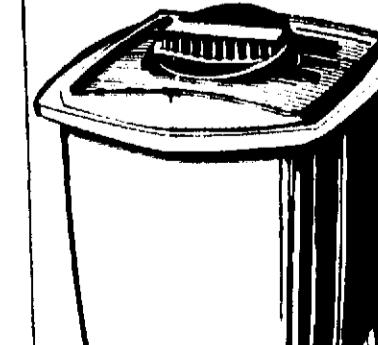
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'ALL-NIGHTER'



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Stems 8-10 hrs. on
1 gal. Sturdy plastic.
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\$3.98 Model - 'Laurel'
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3 heats. removable
cotton flannel cover.

Hope Star

SPORTS

Stakes Higher Than Ratings Friday Night

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Butterflies reign in the Hope Bobcats' midsections today, before tomorrow night's clash with the mighty Fairview Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. in Camden.

Actually, the match will pit the No. 6 and No. 12 ranked teams in Arkansas Class AA schools, but the stakes are much higher than that.

Everyone is lauding the unbeaten Arkadelphia Badgers as the team to beat in Class AA and surely in 4-AA, and only Fairview and Hope have the chance to disturb that rating.

Therefore, tomorrow's winner could beat Arkadelphia for the 4-AA West championship, leaving the Badgers penniless. And both Hope and Fairview should give the peak performances of the season thus far against each other.

Under Coach George Branch, the Cardinals have turned into a winner, going 11-1 with the 4-AA title in 1967, and coming back 9-2 a year ago. They are 4-1 again in '69 with an offense averaging better than 35 points a game, and a hard-hitting defense led by linebackers Jimmy Harris and Kenny Patterson.

Offensively, Fairview mostly will line up in a slot with regular, I, and strong backfield sets. The quarterback is cocky Lewis Pryor, a 155-pound senior with a deceptively good passing arm and shifty running ability which makes him the kick returner.

Harris, the All-State, is a 185-pound fullback who might carry the ball as much as 30 times a game, especially now that the Cards have lost tailback Perry Johnson to appendicitis. He (Harris) is the backbone of the Fairview attack, and will be a target for the Hope defenders.

It is not certain who the replacement for Johnson will be, but it could be Paul Gileas, a 150-pound junior with little playing experience. In the slot is Dale Suel, a former end with good size (6-0, 165) who is replacing the departed Steve Johnson.

Fairview has a tremendously large offensive line, and they will flip-flop the guards and tackles to the strong and weak sides. Another potential All-State and a sure college prospect is tight end Mike Green, a big 6-0, 210-pound senior with sure hands. Beside Green at weakside tackle is Roy Wood, a junior who carries his 200 pounds with good speed. Junior Steve Crumpler is a fine one at 165 on his weakside guard spot, where he often pulls to lead sweeps with Harris and slotback Dale Suel.

Jimmy Reynolds, a 168-pound senior who hasn't played much before this year, has taken over the center spot and done a fine job so far on opposing nose guards.

The strong side of the line is truly powerful, with senior guard Bobby Marshall (205) and Dale Wheelington (200) opening the gaps in defenses. At a glance this group may seem large, but they are even bigger in person. At the slot end is senior Johnnny Watson, a scrappy 180-pounder converted from center, where he started for two years. Watson is not widely known for his statistics, but he does have fine coordination and good speed and hands.

That is the offense that averages over 35 points a game, and is cocky enough to score a couple on just confidence over a weaker team.

On defense Fairview runs the monster exactly like the Bobcats do. However, they will try often to get the passer with an eight-man charge while leaving the short passing zones open.

Watson and Green are the ends, and both are aggressive and hard to cut down on a play in their direction. Wheelington joins Mike Seaver, a senior 205-pounder, at the tackles to make for some size comparable to Hope's front.

At noseman is Jerald Jones, a fierce hitting 185-pound junior who should have a real battle with Bobcat center Randy Wright. The two clashed in junior high, and Randy suffered a broken hand.

Anyone attending the game will see a showcase of the finest linebackers in the state of Arkansas, bar none. Besides Hope's Larry McWilliams and Steve Harris Fairview has Jimmy Harris (no relation) as an All-

Rates Hope a Point Over Cardinals

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Little Rock McClellan and Jonesboro may not decide the Class AAA Eastern Division championship Friday night at Jonesboro, but the winner will take a giant step forward.

Neither has lost a game in Class AAA and Jonesboro is 5-0 for the season.

However, McClellan's more difficult schedule could be the difference. The Lions were beaten by Little Rock Hall and tied by El Dorado, both Class AAAA teams.

On the other hand, Jonesboro had to struggle with both Jacksonville and Little Rock Parkview.

McClellan is ranked sixth in the state, one notch above Jonesboro.

Jonesboro has the home field advantage, but McClellan should have benefitted from its outings against top-flight competition.

McCLELLAN 13, JONESBORO 7

Little Rock Central came within two yards of defeating top-ranked Fort Smith Northside last week, but the Tigers have got to forget about that game.

Central collides with North Little Rock Southwest Friday night and must win to keep its Class AAAA hopes alive. Southwest gave Hall a scare and has fine offensive weapons in running back Bruce Waters and quarterback Ricky Porter.

However, the Tigers have some weapons of their own.

CENTRAL 20, NLR SOUTHWEST 12.

Texarkana and Fort Smith Southside meet in an important Class AAA Western Division contest.

Southside, the state's fifth-ranked team, is unbeaten in conference play. Texarkana, which has upped its mark to 4-2, has lost one conference game.

SOUTHSIDE 13, TEXARKANA 7.

Last week's record was 31-7, a .815 percentage.

Here are other AA, AAA and AAAA selections:

El Dorado 20, Hot Springs 14;

LR Hall 20, Pine Bluff 13;

Blytheville 7, Stuttgart 6; New

13, Forrest City 7; LR

Catholic 13, Jacksonville 6;

West Memphis 20, Wynne 8;

Springdale 14, Fayetteville 6;

Harrison 13, Bentonville 6; Su-

blaco 19, Huntsville 7;

Mountain Home 20, Siloam

Springs 12; Rogers 20, Van

Buren 7; Conway 19, Batesville

7; Hardy Highland 7, Poca-

montas 6; Trumann 13, Bald

Knob 7; DeWitt 13, Helena 6;

Blytheville Harrison 28, Stutt-

gart 20, Forrest City 22;

LR Brinkley Anderson 7;

Marianna Strong 27, West

Memphis Wonder 14 and Rus-

selle 19, Benton 7.

NLR Jones 13, LR Metropoli-

itan 8; Morrilton 7, Atkins 6;

Sheridan 20, LR Parkview 17;

LR Wilbur Mills 19, Sylvan

Hills 14; Lakeside 13, Bryant

7; Cabot 20, Beebe 6; Pine

Bluff Dollarway 13, Rison 12;

Star City 20, Watson Chapel 14;

Arkadelphia 26, Smackover 13;

Hoppe 20, Camden Fairview 19;

Malvern 13, Camden Lincoln

6; Monticello 19, Lake Village

14 and Camden 20, Crosswell 1.

Palmer Is Facing Big Challenge

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer faced one of the greatest challenges of his fantastic career today when he set out in the first round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

It could be that his golfing future hangs in the balance. Can he come back? Now 40 and a nonwinner for more than a year, can the game's greatest attraction once again recapture the magic that made his name a household word?

That, ladies and gentlemen, is a summary of the Fairview Cardinals, who reportedly are planning to beat the Hope Bobcats tomorrow night. Well, our folks have exactly the opposite notion to the same degree, but the difference is the Cards are already on top and Hope is anxious for a role as king of the mountain.

Anyone who makes the journey to Camden tomorrow night will see Hope and Fairview play an emotionally nerve-shattering but typical 4-AA contest. And, it's right here, the winner will beat Arkadelphia for the Western Divisional championship. Who wants it the worst?

But Palmer vowed he would be back. He didn't say when because at the time he didn't know. He just went home to Latrobe, Pa., for rest and treatment of the hip ailment that

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Baseball
Facts and Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pet.

New York 3 1 .750

Baltimore 1 3 .250

First Game, Sat. Oct. 11 at

Baltimore 7

New York 000 000 100-1 6 1

Baltimore 100 300 000-4 6 0

Seaver, Cardwell (6), Taylor

(7) and Grote; Cuellar and Hen-

dricks; W—Cuellar, L—Seaver,

Home run — Baltimore, Buford.

Second Game, Sun. Oct. 12 at

Baltimore 000 100 001-2 6 0

Baltimore 000 000 100-1 2 0

Koosman, earer a 3

Baltimore 000 000 100-1 2 0

Koosman, Taylor (9) and

Grote; McNally and Etchebar-

ren, W—Koosman, L—McNally.

Home run — New York Cle-

AAA teams.

Third Game, Tues., Oct. 14 at

New York 000 000 000-0 4 1

New York 120 001 01x-5 6 0

Palmer, Leonard (7) and Hen-

dricks; Gentry, Ryan (7) and

Grote; W—Gentry, L—Palmer.

Home runs, New York, Agee,

Kranepool.

Fourth Game, Wed. Oct. 15 at

New York 000 000 001 0-1 6 1

Baltimore 000 000 001 0-1 6 1

New York 010 000 000 1-2 10 1

10 Innings

Cuellar, Watt (8) Hall (10),

Richert (10) and Hendricks;

Seaver and Grote, W—Seaver,

L—Hall. Home run, New York,

Cleendenon.

Remaining Schedule

Thur. Oct. 16—Fifth game at

Shea Stadium.

Fri. Oct. 17—Open date for

travel.

Sat. Oct. 18—Sixth game, if

necessary, at Baltimore.

Sun., Oct. 19—Seventh game

if necessary, at Baltimore.

Financial Figures

Attendance—57,367

Net receipts—\$618,059.99

Player's share—\$315,210.59

New York club's share—\$52,-

535.10

National League's share—\$52,-

535.10

Baltimore club's share—\$52,-

535.10

American League's share—

\$52,535.10

Four Game Totals

Attendance—214,981

Net receipts—\$2,239,609.69

Commissioner's share—\$335,

941.45

Player's share—\$1,422,200.93

New York club's share—\$190,-

366.83

National League's share—

\$190,366.82

Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929Published every week-day
evening at The Star Building,
212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
71801 P.O. Box 648, Telephone:
Area 501; Hope 777-3431.By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President
and Editor
Donald Parker, Vice-President
and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
and Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones, Director and
Mechanical SuperintendentSecond-class postage paid at
Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau
of CirculationsMember of the Associated
Press. The Associated Press is
entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dispatches.Member of the Southern News-
paper Publishers Ass'n. and the
Arkansas Press Ass'n.National advertising repre-
sentatives:Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn.,
38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.,
60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,
N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683
Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
Okla. 73102.Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Subscription in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring Towns—Per week 40
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
Clark Counties —
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
One Year 10.00
All Other Mail
Outside ArkansasOne Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.1899 — Star of Hope founded
as a weekly by Claude McCorkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.The opposition line:
1880 — Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.1883 — Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.1883 — Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,
who named it Hope Gazette, under
which name it was published con-
tinuously until 1922, published by
Betts, J. L. Tullis, and Col. W. W.
Folsom the last-named dying in
1916.1916 — Purkins & Gates bought
the weekly Gazette and made it
a companion paper to their new
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
— but both papers suspended in
1922.1926 — Plant was revived by
Curtis Cannon as the weekly
Hempstead County Review.1927 — Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star and
the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.1957 — Following Mr. Palmer's
death Mrs. Palmer became presi-
dent.1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publishing
Co., Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president
— balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc."Year Without Summer"
Literally, there never
really was a summerless
year. The year 1816 was
popularly known as the "year
without a summer" because of
the frosts and snow in
every month of the year in
the northern states.In Institution
The bugle Hartley B. Ed-
wards used in France to
sound the last taps of World
War I is now in the Smith-
sonian Institution.

WANT AD DATES
All Want Ads are payable in
advance but will be accepted
over the telephone and accom-
modation necessary allowed with
the understanding the account
is payable when statement is
rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of Words Day One Days M.
Up to 15 110 2.35 2.50 3.40
16 to 20 130 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 150 3.32 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 170 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 190 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 210 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 230 5.05 6.00 17.55
46 to 50 250 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one
word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for
consecutive insertions. Irregular
or skip date ads will take
the one-day rate.

All daily classified adver-
tising copy will be accepted until
4 p.m. for publication on the
following day.

The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publication
and to reject any objectionable
advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be res-
ponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then or ONLY the
One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

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QUALITY COMMERCIAL Print-
ing—Letterpress or Offset,
ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-
2634, Washington, Arkansas.
10-26-4fc

2. Notice

PARAMONT LEASING CO., for
the new car or truck of your
choice, at the lowest possible
rates. Stop by Paramont
Leasing Company, 210 South
Main, in Hope, or call 777-
3100.

10-8-4mc

MAKE YOUR Christmas gifts.
Ceramic Classes, day and
evening. Call 777-6075, South-
ward Ceramics.

10-9-1mc

WELCOME NEWCOMERS, If
you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
5303, Welcome Wagon Hos-
teess.

10-10-6tc

GARAGE SALE—Fall clothes;
sizes 18 and 20 included. Many
bazaar items. Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. Mrs. Lloyd
Kinard's home, 507 East 14th.

10-14-4tp

I WILL NOT be responsible for
any debts except my own. Lar-
ry Bruce.

10-16-8tp

4. Found

SHELTON PONY, Owner call
and describe, and pay for
cost of this ad. 777-4310.
10-13-4tc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture,
777-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or
buy.

10-7-4f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.,
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H.E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, 777-4381.

10-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and
trucks, Cash paid. Harry
Phillips Used Cars, 1010
West 3rd, 777-2522.

10-1-4f

WANTED—Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-
wagen Inc. See James Gaines
or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
777-5726 or 777-6100.

10-25-4tf

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 777-4404.
10-1-4f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs.

10-1-4f

51. Home Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES, install al-
uminum siding. Phone 777-
6217.
9-29-4mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING Machine ser-
vices, also repair any make
or model. Free estimates,
Fabric Center 777-5013.
10-3-4mp

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES
and Service. Singer Sewing
Machine close out sale. Yes,
Singer in Texarkana is moving
to a new location and every
item must be sold before Sep-
tember 15. Contact your local
representative for up to 50 per
cent savings on a new Singer
Machine, T.V. and vacuum
cleaner. Singer Sewing Mach-
ines and other Singer Products
on display at your local Singer
Air Conditioner Shop at 109
West Division, 777-6614.
10-30-4f

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CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREG-
ULAR OR SKIP DATE ADS WILL TAKE
THE ONE-DAY RATE.

ALL DAILY CLASSIFIED ADVER-
TISING COPY WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL
4 P.M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE FOLLOWING DAY.

THE PUBLISHER RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO REVERSE OR EDIT ALL ADVER-
TISING OFFERED FOR PUBLICATION AND TO
REJECT ANY OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISING SUBMITTED.

THE HOPE STAR WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN WANT ADS
UNLESS ERRORS ARE CALLED TO OUR
ATTENTION AFTER FIRST INSERTION
OF AD AND THEN OR ONLY THE
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

PHONE 777-3431

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ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-
2634, Washington, Arkansas.
10-26-4fc

2. Notice

PARAMONT LEASING CO., for
the new car or truck of your
choice, at the lowest possible
rates. Stop by Paramont
Leasing Company, 210 South
Main, in Hope, or call 777-
3100.

10-8-4mc

WELCOME NEWCOMERS, If
you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
5303, Welcome Wagon Hos-
teess.

10-9-1mc

MAKE YOUR Christmas gifts.
Ceramic Classes, day and
evening. Call 777-6075, South-
ward Ceramics.

10-10-6mc

WELCOME NEWCOMERS, If
you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
5303, Welcome Wagon Hos-
teess.

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you've recently moved to
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5303, Welcome Wagon Hos-
teess.

10-13-6mc

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Ceramic Classes, day and
evening. Call 777-6075, South-
ward Ceramics.

10-14-6mc

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you've recently moved to
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you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
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teess.

10-21-6mc

MAKE YOUR Christmas gifts.
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evening. Call 777-6075, South-
ward Ceramics.

10-22-6mc

WELCOME NEWCOMERS, If
you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
5303, Welcome Wagon Hos-
teess.

10-23-6mc

MAKE YOUR Christmas gifts.
Ceramic Classes, day and
evening. Call 777-6075, South-
ward Ceramics.

10-24-6mc

WELCOME NEWCOMERS, If
you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
5303

SIDE GLANCES

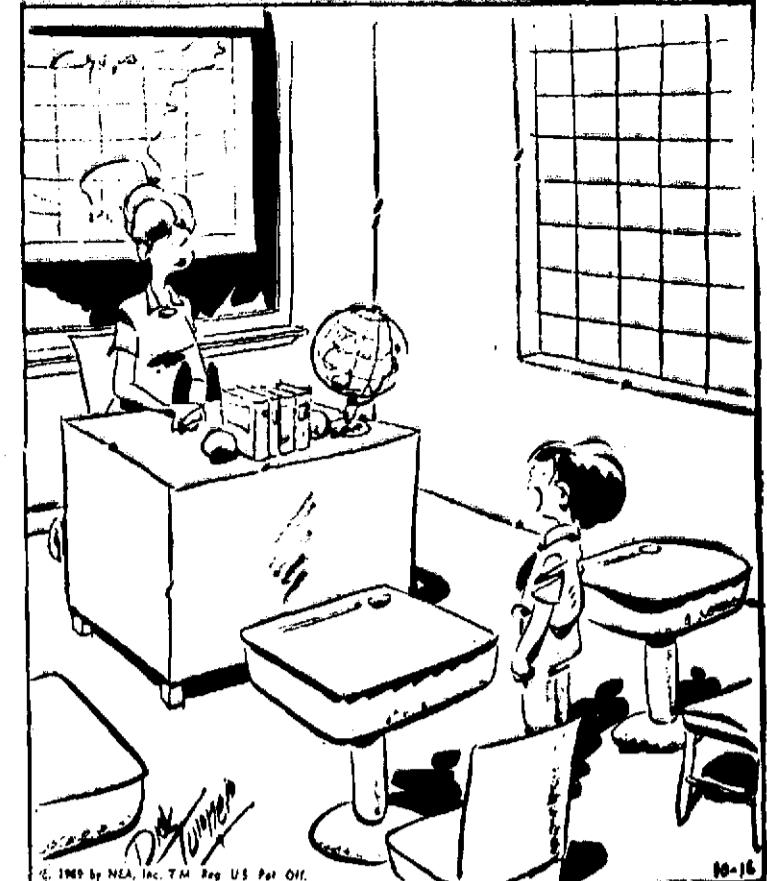
By GILL FOX



"I was just cruising along, waving to my driving instructor . . ."

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Well, heredity is when a kid looks like his dad and environment is when he looks like a neighbor!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



"YESTERDAY'S FACT 'N' FICTION"

QUICK QUIZ

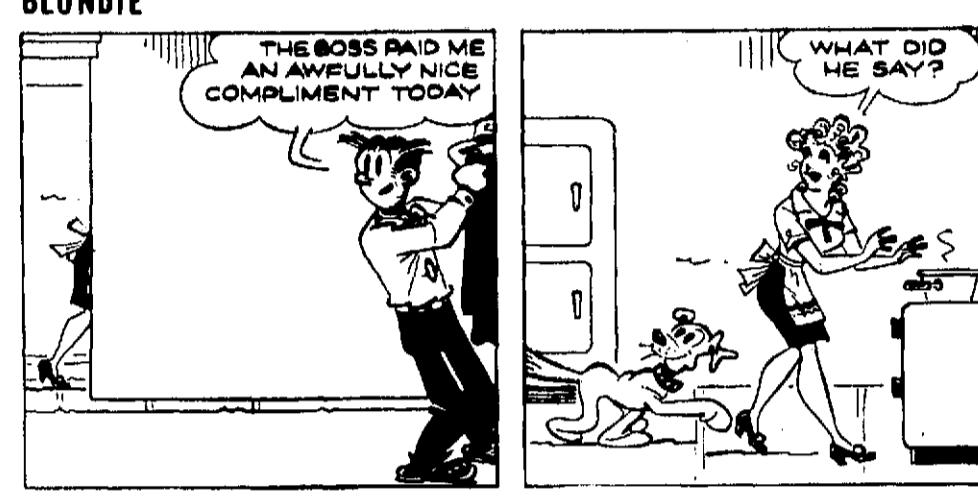
Q—What is a gibbous moon?
A—When the moon is between half and full, either waxing or waning, it is gibbous.

Q—Who was the first female jockey to win a race against males at a pari-mutuel track in the United States?

A—Barbara Jo Rubin of Miami, Fla., when she guided Cohesian to a victory in the featured event at Charles Town, W. Va., on Feb. 22, 1969.

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BLONDIE



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By CHIC YOUNG

TIZZY

DO YOU THINK HE REALLY KNOWS HOW TO DO IT?
AT LEAST HE'S HONEST! AS FAR AS I KNOW, HE NEVER DENIED THAT JAKE HOOPLE IS HIS BROTHER!

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PASSING THE ULTIMATE TEST: Branigan, McCormick

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THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It was mid-afternoon, sticky hot, in the mid-section of Vietnam. The 25th Division had just begun an offensive sweep through something called the Ho Bo Woods, northwest of Saigon.

Sniper fire spit out from the brush. Now and then there was the crunch of an explosion. Dark figures stumbled back and forth between trees.

Then, from the point of the advance, the first casualty fell.

He was a runty figure twisting there on the ground. But he uttered no pain as an aid man and I pulled him out of the fire and into a clump of weeds.

I began taking some notes as the medic searched for the wound. He found two bullet holes in the man's side.

I asked how old he was.

"Seventeen," he said.

The victim blinked his eyes quickly. As a large gauze bandage was applied to his raw wound, he gripped and ungrappled his fingers.

"Hey, man," he said, looking again at me, "don't call me a kid in your story, will you?"

The GI had no worry. I've never called any soldier a kid. Few reporters in Vietnam, in fact, have ever made this mistake.

Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded war forces for more than three years, said it as well as anyone. "They (the current troops) are the best trained and ablest of men that I have ever commanded. I must say that I have been very proud to have served with them."

This isn't to say that of the nearly three million Americans who have served in Vietnam during the past 19 years (our first assistance troops arrived there in 1960) have all been gung-ho and full-speed-ahead about the controversial war itself. On the contrary, many have been opposed to the fighting and everything that brought it about.

But beyond personal opinions, and looking only at the quality of over-all soldierly performance, most experienced opinion is that Vietnam veterans, chiefly young people (18-25), have served nobly and well.

Despite all of the war's implications, troop morale has always been high. Deserion, goldbricking, paralytic have been minimal in Vietnam. I remember one trooper with the 1st Air Cavalry Division who tried to shoot his foot rather than go into combat. Fortunately, he missed, and later he confessed: "I'm ashamed. Can you imagine what the other guys would have thought?"

The "other guys" in Vietnam have perhaps been the single most important stimulus for U.S. troop effectiveness. For the sake of the "other guys" soldiers have committed acts of selflessness that beggar the imagination. Some examples:

—From the beginning, a basic Viet regulation has been "never leave a buddy

On the Road in Arkansas

OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 15-19 — 22nd Annual Ozark Folk Festival — Eureka Springs.

Oct. 15-1st Sun. in November — Annual Flaming Fall Foliage Festival — Mountainburg and Winslow.

Oct. 17-19 — Sixteenth Annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Assn., Inc. — War Eagle.

Oct. 19 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.

Oct. 26 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.

Oct. 27 — 4-H Achievement — Bentonville.

October — Annual Operetta (A Cappella Choir) — Camden.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Nov. 8-9 — "Drumstick Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

November — Rotary Auction, Osceola.

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1-25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.

Dec. 18-39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.

December — Christmas Pro-gram, Camden.

December — Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.



... Our Troops Have All Been Heroes'

behind." Countless thousands of lives have been risked, or lost, to oblige. There was the young sergeant with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, fighting in the Plain of Reeds. Four of his men were wounded and cut off. So by himself, over a period of two hours, the sergeant bellied back into enemy territory and dragged out each casualty—including two who had died.

—Volunteers and re-volunteers for Vietnam duty have been, according to the Defense Department, "very high, very encouraging." Though the basic stint in the war (one year for most) has usually been hairy enough for a lifetime, especially for the troops, many thousands have volunteered for longer tours.

—Troop initiative, sometimes anemic in previous U.S. wars, has been the norm in Vietnam. Field commanders say that "constructive individualism" has been born in this war. They explain it by citing the fact

troop leaders are younger and sharper than ever before (a new officer can be a captain today within two years service). They also say that smarter, healthier, more-aware enlisted men have filled the ranks. I remember one such man, only 19, with the 1st Division, who hooked his boot on the wires of a booby trap. Rather than panic, or call out and endanger his unit, he calmly located the explosive charge (a grenade), disengaged the wire and walked away.

The examples of "men" at war in Vietnam are endless. I suppose the same can be said of any American conflict. But in this case, this war, the heroism and service is all the more remarkable and memorable because of the nature, the ugliness and frustration of the battle.

Gen. Westmoreland sums it all up well. He says, "I think our troops have all been heroes."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

British of who was now boss, the wily old man asked his great-nieces to work in among the roses the words, "Jai Hind," meaning, "Long Live India."

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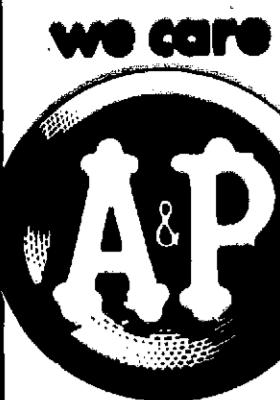
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Blackberry	2-lb. Jar	47¢
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Cherry	24-oz. Jar	79¢

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Currant	12-oz. Jar	39¢
RED Grape	12-oz. Jar	35¢
RED Raspberry	12-oz. Jar	59¢
Apple	12-oz. Jar	29¢
Blackberry	12-oz. Jar	41¢
Strawberry	12-oz. Jar	39¢
BLACK Raspberry	12-oz. Jar	65¢

**★ Ann Page
Jams ★**

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CHERRY	12-oz. Jar	45¢
BLACKBERRY	12-oz. Jar	43¢
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ANN PAGE WILD ELDERBERRY	12-oz. Jar	37¢

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ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢
**Bone-In
RUMP ROAST lb. 85¢**



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THRU
OCT. 18, 1969

**HEAT'N EAT
SEAFOOD SPECIALS!**

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PERCH
FILLETS lb. 59¢**
**FROZEN, FRIED.
FISH-
STICKS lb. 59¢**



"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT

FRANKS

(SAVE
6¢ PKG.)

12-oz.
Pkg.

49¢

Anniversary Sale! Frozen Foods!

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" CUT GREEN

BEANS 1 1/4-lb.
Pkg. **59¢**

DETERGENT

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Size **59¢**

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80'CLOCK COFFEE
\$1.59**

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DIAL

4-oz.
Can

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**CANNED CAT FOOD - 5 FLAVORS
FRISKIES..8**

15 1/2-oz.
Cans

\$1

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GLAMOUR BREAD

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Loaf

29¢

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MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

2 1/2-lb.
Loaves

49¢

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Red

DELICIOUS APPLES

Texas

JUICE ORANGES

Crisp

PASCAL CELERY

Firm

YELLOW ONIONS

Fresh

YELLOW SQUASH

Lb. **19¢**

**5 Lb.
Bag 59¢**

Stalk **19¢**

3 Lbs. 29¢

Lb. **19¢**

LB.
PKG.

29¢

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Page Nine

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Leaders Plan to Keep on With Marches

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bonewerry, but united, the youthful leaders of Moratorium Day have decided to carry on the Vietnam protest "until the boys come home."

"If there is no change in Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond," said coordinator Sam Brown, "there will be a second moratorium."

The students, the long-haired, acne-scarred kids in tattered blue jeans and the ordinary citizens who joined them on Moratorium Day aren't going to let up until President Nixon gives "a firm public commitment to total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam," Brown promised.

Plans call for two days of demonstrations in November, three in December, four in January. Already the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has printed its new buttons: "Vietnam Strike Nov. 14," "March on Washington Nov. 15."

Before the last of the estimated 35,000 candle-bearing marchers completed Wednesday night's march to the White House, organizers of the anti-war movement faced reporters at the crowded mobilization headquarters in Washington.

"Oh, wow. It was spectacular," said Brown, the Harvard divinity school dropout who conceived Moratorium Day.

Bulletin boards in the shabby, eighth-floor office that had been a nucleus for the anti-war movement since mid-summer turned yellow with telegrams from participants in other cities.

"A quarter of a million people turned out in New York," announced Marge Sklener, one of the quartet who has coordinated efforts of the movement. "We had 100,000 in Boston and 30,000 in New Haven."

"Twenty thousand turned out in Chicago and no violence."

"What was that Marge?" asked a reporter.

"No violence," she beamed.

A miniskirted girl ran into the office and threw her arms around a reporter: "They're still marching. They're still marching out there. They're even picking up the litter."

Johnny Cash Wins About Everything

By NANCY SHIPLEY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Cash, dressed like a Mississippi gambler, flicked a drop of sweat from his brow, grinned at the four awards stashed under his seat and made a fifth trip to the stage to compete a sweep of the Country Music Awards here Wednesday night.

Cash, a native of Arkansas, rushed onstage at the Grand Ole Opry House to receive the Entertainer of the Year award while the audience rose for a standing ovation.

It was Cash's second standing ovation of the night. He received the Cisco taxi driver appears identifying the same when he accepted the cal to that in notes telling of priorities if you want to."

Nixon's first item called for a youngest-first draft call order

"so that a young man would be

make less vulnerable rather

than more vulnerable to the

draft as he grows older."

Opponents of the lottery idea

said Nixon already could carry

out a youngest-first system

without new legislation.

During five days of hearings,

Defense Secretary Melvin R.

Laird and Selective Service Di-

rector Lewis B. Hershey told

the subcommittee the lottery

would be the fairest system.

Under the Administration pro-

posal, a late September or early

October lottery would determine

the order of the 365 birthdays

in the following year for calling up

19-year-olds.

Men with the first birthdays

drawn would likely be drafted

the following January and men

with the last ones drawn would

be likely to escape the draft.

There are only two alterna-

tives but neither is as good, the

administration officials told the

subcommittee.

One which Nixon has indicated

he will establish on his own if

Congress does not approve the

lottery — would let young men

know their highest draft suscep-

tibility would be near their 20th

birthdays.

But they wouldn't know until

the draft order was announced a

month in advance what their

chances were of being called,

the officials said.

Chef Atkins, "Mr. Guitar,"

won Instrumentalist of the Year

for the second time. Atkins was

selected over Jerry Reed, Roy

Clark, Floyd Cramer and Don

Rich.

Funnyman Archie Campbell

was named Comedian of the

Year. The star of the "Hee-

Haw" television series was cho-

sen over Don Bowman and fel-

low "Hee-Haw" stars, Junior

Samples, Sheb Wooley and

Clark.

The Nashville Brass, a group

led by trumpeter Danny Davis,

walked away with the award for

Flowers Planted at the Douglas Building



— Mrs. Lonnie Crow photos with Star camera

Bullfighter Dies in Fall

Lottery Draft Gains Little Enthusiasm

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee that has shown little enthusiasm for President Nixon's lottery draft plan has indicated it will back the administration's idea of calling up 19-year-olds first.

Members of the special Armed Services subcommittee would give no details before sending recommendations on the lottery proposal to the full committee today.

But one source told a newsman, "You can quote the first paragraph of the President's list of priorities if you want to."

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Showing Void In Blackwood

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH	16
Void	
♦ KJ943	
♦ A986	
♦ K764	
WEST	
♦ AQJ954	10832
5	10
♦ 1054	♦ J73
♦ QJ3	♦ 109852
EAST	
1 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q	

One of the dividends from membership in the American Contract Bridge League is the monthly Bulletin. Today's hand is from an article on the Blackwood Convention written by Easley Blackwood, who is, obviously, the person most qualified to write about it.

The article is titled, "Avoiding Trouble With Voids." Easley points out that it is folly to count a void as an ace and that the prudent course for any experienced partnership is to ignore voids entirely in responding to Blackwood.

What should an experienced partnership do? They should simply show the correct number of aces but one level higher. Thus, six diamonds would show one ace and a void, six hearts two aces and a void, and so on.

He then adds that you must be sure that partner will identify your void suit. We are going to take slight exception here. We show a void the same way Easley does but our word is, "A void that we consider valuable."

Looking at today's hand, we see that North's six-diamond bid fits both definitions. North certainly thinks that his spade void is valuable and that South will identify it easily. North is sure that South does not hold the spade ace, because South might well have stopped to make a three-spade cue bid over North's three hearts.

As for South, he has a cinch to identify the void as being in spades. West has bid clubs. If, by some miracle, North was void of clubs, the chance are that he would merely have bid five diamonds and not confused matters by showing the void.

So, South bids seven hearts and chalks up the grand slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

16	

AP Team to Write for Those 18-34

NEW YORK (AP) — An Associated Press team of six young reporters has been formed with the special mission of writing for an estimated 50 million Americans in the 18-34 age group.

The team, five women and a man and called "The New Establishment," was announced in the AP directors' annual report at the news cooperative's 70th annual meeting today.

The report said the team will be "as concerned with how the young adult group spends its money, raises its children, buys its homes as it is with the phenomena of long hair, pot, protest and rock."

Members of the team are Ann Blackman, Ann Heitken, Julie Kastekas, Lynn Sheri, Dee Weddener, and Lynn Richard Blystone.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was to address the AP's annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. About 1,500 newspaper, radio and television executives, their wives and guests were expected to attend.

The AP members were to elect seven directors to their 18-member board and vote on admission of 19 associate members to regular membership in the organization.

The annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association also opened today and runs through Thursday.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz addresses the publishers today.

Scheduled to speak at later sessions are William F. Schmidt Jr., publisher of the Baltimore Sun and president of the ANPA; Dr. S. I. Miyakawa, president of San Francisco State College; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, special assistant to President Nixon; Dr. Werner von Braun and Dr. John S. Foster, director of defense research and engineering for the Defense Department.

On Wednesday, ANPA's World Press Achievement Award is to be presented at a luncheon to be attended by Wang, Korman, published by Thompson, New York, and others.

The AP's annual report also included these highlights:

— The AP's first regional production center, being installed in Atlanta, will be the pilot for others. The center will receive copy by facsimile from outlying bureaus, edit and punch it, and by computer automatically transmit it on designated state wires in the Southeast region.

— In foreign news, the AP is emphasizing people and trends, rather than routine politics and trends.

— AP's staff of specialists has added two urban affairs writers, two more science writers, and full-time writers on golf and auto racing.

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FRESH
Roasting Chickens LB. 39¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Turkeys LB. 49¢
FRESH SHOULDER CHOPS
Lamb LB. 89¢ FRESH LAMB
Loin Chops LB. 149¢

FRESH
WHOLE Fryers
29¢

U.S. GOVT GRADED
CHOICE
TENDERAY
GUARANTEED TENDER
Boston Roll
U.S. Choice Tenderay
Brand Beef Boneless
Roast LB. 99¢

CENTER CUT
Chuck Steak
79¢

FRESH
Lamb Legs LB. 59¢
ROAST
Lamb Shoulder LB. 79¢
FRESH
Lamb Rib Chops LB. 59¢

Standing Rib Roast
99¢

Fresh Fryers
27¢

Bologna
49¢

Rib Steaks
\$109

Pork Chops
99¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND
Beef Spare Ribs LB. 65¢
DEEF
Neck Bones LB. 59¢
LEAN
Ground Round LB. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Rolled Brisket LB. 149¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
BONELESS STEAK LB. 149¢
Club Steak LB. 149¢
Short Ribs LB. 59¢
RIBEYE LB. 149¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
BONELESS STEAK LB. 149¢
Stew Beef LB. 99¢
Corned Beef LB. 99¢
Rib Steak LB. 119¢

FRESH
Ground Chuck LB. 95¢
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SAFeway

Open Fresh . . . From Safeway!

Skylark Rolls Brown 4 11-oz. \$1
Rye Bread Skylark 5 1-lb. \$1
Wheat Bread Skylark Cracked 5 1-lb. \$1

FUNK & WAGNALLS

Standard Reference
ENCYCLOPEDIA

NOW ON SALE!

Volume No. 8

\$1.69

Volumes No. 2 thru 7
Still Available

Busy Baker Cookies

Brand New! Assorted
Varieties. What a Buy!120 Cookies 10-Doz.
Package

99¢



HOPE (MAR) STAR, PRINTED BY OFFSET

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFeway

Green Peas	Green Giant Sweet Peas	4	1-lb. \$1 Tins
Toilet Tissue	Aurora, 24 off Label, 500 Ct.	4	2-Box \$1
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Quality	8	6-oz. \$1 Tins
Orange Juice	Stetson Treat Frozen	5	6-oz. \$1 Tins
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	12	6-oz. \$1 Tins
Margarine	Cold Brook Solid Pak	6	1-lb. \$1 Tins
Noodle Soup	Town House Chicken Noodle	6	11-oz. \$1 Tins
Edwards Coffee	Ali Grinds	1-lb. Tin	75¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Fresh!	2	1-lb. \$1 Tins

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Fresh!

2

1-lb. \$1
Tins

Gold Bond The No. 1 Stamp in Town!

Cake Mix

Mrs. Wright's White, Yellow,
Chocolate, Lemon or Spice
YOU SAVE 16¢!4 \$1
1-lb.
3-oz.
Pkgs.

YAMS

BRAND NEW!
Bruce's Cut Yams

4

\$1
1-lb.
13-oz.
TinsAll Prices Effective Thursday through Saturday, October
18th, at Your Safeway Store.Whee! This is a great
savings spree!
Don't miss it!

AUTUMN STOCK-UP!

Save at These Low, Low Prices Everyday!

Northern Beans	Bush Quality	8	15-oz. \$1
White Hominy	Or Golden, Bush Fancy	8	1-lb. \$1 Tins
Navy Beans	Or Bush Canned Beans. BIG BUY!	8	15-oz. \$1 Tins
Strawberries	Bel-air Frozen. They're Delicious!	3	10-oz. \$1 Pkgs.
Cut Corn	Bel-air Frozen. Why Pay More?	5	10-oz. \$1 Pkgs.
Keebler Cookies	Fudge Stripes	14-oz.	49¢

Cool weather on the
way...and Safeway's
having the HOTTEST
sale in town!

Cragmont

Assorted Soft Drinks
Regular or Low Calorie8 \$1
Qt.
Btls.BIG
BUY!

Applesauce	Town House. It's Good!	4	15-oz. \$1 Jars
Fruit Cocktail	Town House. Extra Fancy!	4	1-lb. 1-oz. \$1 Tins

Fresh &
Juicy!

Grapefruit

Pink or White, Florida Seedless

2 For 29¢

Garden Fresh . . . Always at Safeway!

Red Potatoes

U.S. Number 1
Gardenside
Fancy10-lb.
Bag 49¢

Green Onions

Salad Perfect! Or 6-Oz.
Pkgs. Fresh Radishes

2 Bun. 25¢

Delicious Apples Red or Golden
Delicious

Head Cabbage Firm Fresh Heads

Yellow Onions Sweet and Mild Onions

Sweet Potatoes Safeway Low Priced

Fresh Carrots Cello Wrapped

Juicy Lemons Priced for You to Save!

Tropi-Cal-lo Orange, Grape and Punch Drinks

Red Apples Ben Davis Our Low Price

Spanish Peanuts Vanco Shelled

Wild Birdseed You Save a BIG 10¢!

Golden Corn

Niblets, Whole Kernel
Sweet CornSAVE 8¢! 4 12-Oz.
Tins

Ice Milk

Lucerne, Assorted Frozen
DessertSAVE 20¢! 39¢
Ctn.

Pork & Beans

Van Camp Canned

Save 5¢! 6 1-lb. \$1
Tins

THESE PRICES EVERY DAY

Candi Cane

SUGAR

5 Lb.
Bag 49¢

Velkey

SHORTENING

3 Lb.
Can 49¢

Hollywood

CANDY BARS

6 Bars 19¢

Wiejke Wyraby

POLISH DILLS

Qt.
Jar 39¢

Truly Fine Paper

TOWELS

3 180Ct.
Rolls \$1

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SAFEWAY



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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country – and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sewed This by the Editor
Alex. M. Westmore
Wynnewood Letter
Star's Birthday
Vol. 71-No. 3

Editor The Star: I want to express my appreciation for the opportunity to meet with you and other business leaders of Hope, Ark. Also, thank you for the writeup and the picture (Star of Oct. 3). I did not expect such treatment.

I was very impressed with Crit Stuart and the other people in Hope. Before long, we hope to make the improvements I mentioned. I have given our engineering department the authority to move forward on the project.

Incidentally, this letter is written on Forrest Industries, Ltd., stationery. I am president of this company as well as president of Wynnewood and executive vice-president of Permanee Corp.

Yours very truly

WILLIAM F. FORREST, SR.
Oct. 14, 1969
P.O. Box 178
Dillard, Ore. 97432

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, Hope Star was 70 years old—a birthday I knew about because of previous arrangements with the shop to change the folio line to Vol. 71, No. 1, but which I forgot to mention in this column.

All newspapers make the computation as one volume per year, with the issues numbered in the volume. Today's folio line, for instance, reads "Vol. 71-No. 3"—meaning this is the 3rd issue of our 71st year.

In actual practice, however, the one-volume-per-year idea is phoney. Volume 70 ended Monday, Oct. 13, with a total of 311 issues, an average issue being about 10 pages making a total of approximately 3,110 standard size newspaper pages—obviously too big a book to be practical. Therefore the year has been bound in the past in four separate volumes.

But no longer. As the big books multiplied we ran out of space in our fireproof vault. Therefore when we installed our new offset printing plant we switched from bound files to microfilm files, viewed under a projector open to public use in our office. You find the proper issue date, then locate the page on which the wanted item appears, and it is reproduced in original size on the projection screen. You can copy the item for free, or for a fee may have our Dallas microfilm people furnish you with a photo reproduction of the entire page, or even the entire newspaper.

But even with microfilm an entire year's issue would make too bulky a reel, so microfilm follows the same practice that the old bookbinder used—the year is broken down into four three-month reels, each identified by date labels.

Hope Star was founded as the weekly Star of Hope Oct. 14, 1899, by the late Claude McCorkle, father of the late Ed. McCorkle, who converted it to a daily Jan. 1, 1920. It was bought Jan. 18, 1929, and consolidated with D.A. Gean's morning Daily Press as the evening daily Hope Star, by the late C.E. Palmer of Texarkana, and your editor—now the controlling stockholder of Star Publishing Co.

Lodge Suprised at Private Talks Proposal

BY MORRIS ROSENBERG
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today "the other side" in the Vietnam peace negotiations had made a surprise proposal that the U.S. engage in direct and private talks with the delegates on the self-styled PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government-Viet Cong)."

Lodge, talking to reporters after the 38th plenary meeting, issued a prepared statement containing this reply to the other side's proposal: "As far as we are concerned, we are ready and willing to carry on private and direct talks in which all those represented on each side of these meetings will participate."

Lodge, who returned to Paris this week after receiving instructions from President Nixon on the negotiations, used the word "surprise" in referring to the proposal.

Hope Star



VOL. 71-No. 3 - 12 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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Printed by Offset

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773-4381 between 8 and 6:30 P.M.
— Saturday before or by 5 P.M.
and a carrier will deliver your
paper.

PRICE 10¢

Arkansas Industrial Commission Meets Here



Members of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission are, left to right: Charles L. Wilkins, Magnolia; Dick Duval, Little Rock, a staff member; J.W. Bellamy of Pine Bluff; J. Herbert Graves, Little Rock; Louis Hurley, El Dorado; Guy Moseley, Batesville; James S. Binder, Little Rock; Dr. Martin Eisele, Hot Springs; Cass Hough, Rogers and Chairman Herbert Cassill and Karin Dunn.



Local men accompanying the Vincent Foster, Ray Turner, Back row, Harold Eakley, Melvin Thrash, Ray Lawrence, Horace Samuels, Autrey Wilson, Tom Ed Hays, Jr.



U.S. Trio Is Awarded the Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —

The 1969 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine was awarded jointly today to German-born Max Delbrueck of the California Institute of Technology, Alfred D. Hershey of the Carnegie Institute, and Salvador E. Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Nobel Prize this year carries a record cash amount of \$75,000.

Against Meet of Legislature

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — State Reps. Ode Maddox of Oden and Ray Smith Jr. of Hot Springs said Wednesday a special legislative session would be a waste of money.

Some of the out-of-town visitors meeting with the Commission were, front row, left to right: Hayes McClellan, Representative of Pike and Howard Counties; Gladys Martin Oglesby, Lafayette County Representative and George Frazier, President of the Hope and Hempstead Chamber.

Back Row: Mayor Bill Holliday of Nashville; Charles Trammell, President of the Ashdown Chamber; Mayor Lewis Davis of Ashdown and Al Bacus, President of the Nashville Chamber.

Members of the Arkansas Industrial Commission met here Wednesday and voted to again try to persuade the State Constitutional Convention to change the Amendment 49 to bond debt

limit of five mills on taxes that local governments may levy on real and personal property in financing bond issues for industrial development.

The convention's proposal for a new constitution doesn't move the ceiling, but the convention delegates meet again in January to review the proposed constitution. The AIDC hopes to get action then to raise or remove the ceiling.

The group had lunch at Hope Country Club, visited Red River Vocational Technical School and Homestead Industries, Inc. while here.

Former Hope residents Mr.

Foes of Moratorium Also React, Leaders Vow 2nd Demonstration

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With parades, rallies, candlelight processions and church services, hundreds of thousands of Americans joined in the largest antiwar protest in America's history. Supporters of American policy on Vietnam also demonstrated.

Every state had some form of protest Wednesday and more than one million people, most of them young, may have participated. Opponents of the Vietnam Moratorium Day displayed the American flag and drove with headlights on.

There were isolated reports of disorders amid the many activities centered on the moratorium slogan: "Bring home the troops. All the troops. Now!" Many protests included reading the names of war dead.

When it was over, a spokesman for President Nixon said in Washington, "I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications, said Wednesday night, "It's also true and clear to the President that a vast majority of the American people are supporting his policy."

But a coordinator of the moratorium, Sam Brown, said in Washington, "If there is no change in Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium in November."

But after the marchers had gone home, Herb Klein said:

"If the President surrenders himself to the point where he responds to demonstrations, then he's not the President the people elected."

Jubilant, 26-year-old Sam Brown, who had conceived Vietnam Moratorium Day in the first place, said, "If there's no change in the Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium in November."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz told Congress today President Nixon's plan to wean people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls will strengthen the economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional reform bill modernizing creaky legislative machinery but sidestepping demands for modifications of the seniority system has been readied for House action.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed an authorization for a new copper and nickel-clad dollar coin with the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's likeness on one side and a design "emblematic of the symbolic Apollo 11 Eagle landing on the moon" on the other.

The announcement said the first of the three spaceships sent up last weekend made a soft landing in a "preset area" at 12:52 p.m., 5:52 a.m. EDT—100 miles northwest of Karaganda.

The two cosmonauts "feel fine," the announcement said.

The return to earth of Soyuz 6 left two manned spaceships and five cosmonauts still in orbit.

The welding was done in a de-pressurized compartment of the ship in conditions of high vacuum, Tass said.

It was the first time orbiting spaceframes have attempted to weld metals together.

The other two orbiting spaceships and the five cosmonauts manning them took no part in the welding experiments.

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"Ghosts," a play by Henrik Ibsen, will be staged at Henderson State College on October 23-24 by the speech and literature department. . . . the cast includes Jo Ellen Houser of Blevins who plays the role of Regina.

Bill McClellan, representative of Aetna Life and Casualty at Lewisville, has qualified for the firm's leader's seminar because of outstanding sales this year. . . . he will participate on a four-day meet at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, Hartford, Conn. in February 1970. . . . Mr. McClellan has also won membership in the 1970 Corps of Regionals, the company's leading producers group. . . . he will be awarded a citation at the convention at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jackson Hole, Wyoming June 4-7 next year.

The group had lunch at Hope Country Club, visited Red River Vocational Technical School and Homestead Industries, Inc. while here.

Former Hope residents Mr.

Moratorium Won't Affect U.S. Policy

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Moratorium was all its designers had hoped it to be. It was the fulfillment of a dream. Yet Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, said, "I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind."

With parades, rallies, candlelight processions and church services, hundreds of thousands of Americans joined in the largest antiwar protest in America's history. Supporters of American policy on Vietnam also demonstrated.

Every state had some form of protest Wednesday and more than one million people, most of them young, may have participated. Opponents of the Vietnam Moratorium Day displayed the American flag and drove with headlights on.

There were isolated reports of disorders amid the many activities centered on the moratorium slogan: "Bring home the troops. All the troops. Now!" Many protests included reading the names of war dead.

When it was over, a spokesman for President Nixon said in Washington, "I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind."

Herb Klein, Nixon's director of communications, said Wednesday night, "It's also true and clear to the President that a vast majority of the American people are supporting his policy."

But a coordinator of the moratorium, Sam Brown, said in Washington, "If there is no change in the Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium in November."

But after the marchers had gone home, Herb Klein said:

"If the President surrenders himself to the point where he responds to demonstrations, then he's not the President the people elected."

It is too early to assess the true significance of the unprecedented moratorium that brought hundreds of thousands of Americans out against the war—perhaps, as Sam Brown said, "giving hope to the people that they can work for change within the democratic system . . . without violence."

What is clear is that Nixon has, as of this morning after, given any indication of doing what the moratorium slogan demanded: "Bring home the troops. All the troops. Now."

It is equally clear that many who had condemned the moratorium from the beginning misjudged their people when they prophesied that such a massive, widespread outpouring of feeling could only result in violence.

There was no serious violence on Wednesday, the 15th of October—none, at least, much more significant than a brief scuffle in front of the White House during the cool fall afternoon.

The young people even returned weary to the Washington Monument grounds late at night to police the rubble 35,000 souls had left.

At the very least, a sizeable chunk of America got a sizeable lump of emotion out of its system.

That raised the question both among some of the moratorium strategists: Was so much of the feeling purged that the plans for two similar days in November, three in Saturday in October, might run into a wall of apathy or frustration on the part of the October activists?

"I think it's clear," Brown said, "that people simply can't grow weary and stay at home."

Lawsuits at Conway Total \$701,000

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Two lawsuits filed in Circuit Court here seek \$701,000 from an aero-spraying firm on grounds that it sprayed herbicides that ruined livestock and pastures of two Greenbrier farmers.

Robert Ralston, owners of a 218-acre beef cattle farm, filed the suit with T. D. Johnson and Georgia Johnson, owners of a 355-acre dairy farm.

The farms are about 10 miles north of Greenbrier.

Named defendants in the suit are B. D. Henry and Myrtle Henry of Jacksonville and Claude F. Hall, Leland King and Gertrude King, all of Greenbrier.

The suit says that on May 18 or May 19 Hall's Aero Spraying Corp. did the alleged damage by showering the farms with a poisonous chemical while spraying a neighboring farm owned by the Henrys.

The chemical was a noxious, hormone-type herbicide with a high arsenic content.